

Athletic alternatives named by McGehee

By GAIL EDISON
 Pacer Sports Editor

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee outlined several alternatives last Thursday night that he felt could relieve the financial problems facing the UTM athletic program.

Speaking before the initial meeting of the Athletic Board, the Chancellor concluded that under existing conditions either football should be dropped, all sports except football should be dropped or all sports must be reduced in expenses by 50 per cent.

"Failing that, academic programs must continue to subsidize the program at higher levels of sacrifice, significant cost savings must be found or new sources of income must be secured," McGehee said.

Intercollegiate athletics this year represents about five per cent of the total budget roughly \$500,000 of a \$10 million operation, McGehee said. Student fees constitute \$75,000 of this total, with each student contributing \$18 per year.

Making up the remainder are state appropriations, \$150,000; ticket sales \$20,000, gifts \$15,000 and other, \$240,000.

"The 'other' source of income means that the athletic program is subsidized by UTM out of its state appropriation and tuition income at the expense of faculty and staff salaries and academic operating expenses to the extent of almost a quarter of a million dollars a year," McGehee said.

After pointing out the present financial situation of the athletic program, McGehee told the Board that a number of attempts have been made to bring in more revenues and alleviate the problem.

One of the steps taken, McGehee said, has been to survey Ohio Valley Conference Presidents to explore the possibility of having UTM voted into the Conference. These attempts both failed.

New efforts at private fund raising from businesses, alumni and friends in West Tennessee have been mounted in past months and support has risen from \$2,000 to \$15,000, McGehee said, but at least \$150,000 would be needed.

"Geography and economy of the region make this impossible to achieve," McGehee said. "The location of UTM poses a severe problem to garnering public support."

McGehee said ticket prices have been increased to pass more of the cost to those who attend but total gate receipts now provide only four per cent of the total athletic budget.

"Winning seasons and capacity crowds would increase income only by a very small amount," he said.

Efforts to cut costs by playing Gulf South Conference opponents closest to UTM have saved some expenses, McGehee said, but savings are offset by a decrease in gate receipts at these games compared to gate receipts when playing non-GSC teams. Travel, food and lodging expenses have been kept to rigid minimums.

Another step taken in an effort to decrease expenses has been to place a quota of 40 per cent on athletic scholarships going to out-of-state students.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission has repeatedly denied requests by UTM to increase state appropriations above the present \$150,000 allocated for athletics, McGehee said.

"Failing to secure a more realistic appropriation based on actual cost studies, UTM has repeatedly requested that the flat rate of \$150,000 from state funds at least receive the same annual inflation increase as other appropriations, five per cent for 1974-75," McGehee said.

"This, too, has been denied," McGehee said. "No increase in mandatory student fees is possible with this high rate already in existence, especially since only 50 per cent of the students attend home games."

An increase in fee income because of increases in annual enrollments was discounted because of the stabilization of UTM's enrollment.

In fact, the Tennessee Department of Education has figures that show college enrollments in Tennessee by 1985 will be only two-thirds of the 1973 enrollments, so income from students will decline rather than increase," the Chancellor said.

The athletic program revenues are now \$250,000 a year, although expenses total \$500,000, McGehee said.

"The question that must be answered, therefore, is what kind of quality athletic program can UTM provide at an expense equal to revenues," McGehee said.

Football expenses total approximately \$280,000 while men's basketball, baseball, tennis, wrestling, golf, rodeo and women's basketball together total \$220,000.

"UTM fans are split on this issue," McGehee said. "Some recommend spending more, for the sake of winning, hoping that winning will increase revenues. Others feel it is better to have no team at all than to have one that loses and is not financially com-

(See page 4, col. 3)



New officers

Preparing to accept their new positions, the 1974-75 SGA officers are sworn in by Attorney General Alan Wolfe, at the Officer Installation Banquet held Thursday evening. The new officers are Art Swann, left, vice-president, Pug Whitlow, secretary of finance; Jane Ragland, secretary of affairs; Mike Faulk, president; Keith Franklin, secretary of communication and Larry Fitzgerald, secretary of minority affairs.

Faulk promises expansion of outgoing SGA success

By DANNY LANNOM
 Pacer News Editor

New SGA President Mike Faulk said Tuesday night his administration will expand on the success of outgoing President Roy Herron's administration and will seek a more active role for next year's Congress.

Faulk made his remarks following the SGA Officer Installation Banquet where recently elected and appointed SGA officers were sworn in.

Although the Herron Administration "will be a hard act to follow," Faulk said he wants to see some aspects of student government performed differently.

He said he wants student services gained by Herron maintained, but also, a stronger program in the area of student rights. He said important issues that could be dealt with are infinite.

A program of student voter registration will be pursued, he said, but added that it

would require a game plan. "Because of red tape, the registration drive will hammer away on little things for awhile," Faulk stated, "then put it all together."

Faulk said his administration will work for a more effective Congress.

"We want to move toward actual student representation," he said. "This representation will begin when Congresspersons are motivated to do more than sit and listen to cabinet members talk at the meetings," he said.

Apathy is a big problem on campus, Faulk said and urged Congresspersons to help solve it. He said if Congresspersons approach their constituents more for advice, then there will be a "much greater flow of communication which means more informed students."

Faulk said the informed student will see more things for students to do and more things that have been done for students "than ever imagined."

"You cannot depend on a student to come to a Congressperson," Faulk said. "The only way you can cure that apathy is for a Congressperson to go to meet them."

When asked if he considered the present Congress a failure, Faulk said, "No, not for the first year of a unicameral system." He said Congress has laid the groundwork and mechanics for future years.

The Speaker of Congress, leaders of Congress and the Cabinet should work together to see that Congress develops to full potential, Faulk said. Admitting that outgoing

Band leader resigns position this week

By CHARLES WHITLOW
 Pacer Staff Writer

Robert C. Fleming, assistant professor of music, announced this week his resignation as UTM director of bands to become assistant band director at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Fleming, director of UTM's marching Pacers for six years, has been on leave of absence this year working on a doctorate in education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. He will officially leave UTM at the end of this academic year and assume his responsibilities in Arizona on Aug. 16.

"I wasn't looking for a job, but this was an offer I just could not turn down," Fleming said. "This is not only a dream come true for me, but a chance for my wife to complete her doctoral work also."

During Fleming's absence

Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the Music Department, has been assuming the podium as director of bands.

"Although we can never find



Robert Fleming
 a person to replace Bob Fleming," said Harriss. "Dr. (See page 3, col. 4)

Administration's opinion varies on merits of BFD

By JIM KEMP
 Pacer Asst. News Editor

Administrative opinions of this year's BFD and the prospect of having the event next year ranged from indecision or dislike to complete support.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said Tuesday he has not decided if he would be in favor of having BFD next year. Watkins said he had not heard all reports on this year's BFD which he will consider before deciding about next year.

Meanwhile, Ed Neal White, director of Safety and Security, said he did not like this year's BFD because alcohol consumption was evident. In addition, White said there was "no problem to go in the Fieldhouse during the event and smell marijuana being smoked."

Harold Connor, director of minority affairs said that he is in favor of having BFD next year.

"BFD is an activity that students get involved in. It is an event that students get the opportunity to take responsibility in," Connor said.

George Freeman said he felt the decision to have BFD next year should be left to the students.

"If they enjoy it enough it should be held again," Freeman said. "I felt it came off very well this year, especially considering that it had to be moved at the last minute."

Earl Wright, assistant housing director, said he did not see anything bad about BFD but the way it is carried out determines the outcome.

"Some of the University regulations were violated this year and they would definitely have to be taken under consideration in deciding on next year's event," Wright said.

"We are charged with upholding the laws of the state and county and enforcing the regulations of the Trustees,"

Dismissal recommended for tenured Ag professor

By CARL MANNING
 Pacer Executive Editor

Ernest Rezabek, both associate professors of elementary and secondary education and Dr. DeWitt Stone, associate professor of chemistry, one source said by an Academic Senate hearing panel, which upheld the charge against him of "incompetence," according to several sources.

Murphy, who has been a member of the faculty since 1960, was granted tenure in 1969, the same year he was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

The 4-3 decision to uphold the charge came Saturday night after about three hours of deliberation, which followed the closed-door marathon hearing beginning Thursday.

Members of the seven-member panel voting to uphold the charge include Ms. Harriet Fulton, professor of music; James Hadden and Dr.

nothing that I can tell you," Windham said, when asked about the report.

"None of us at this time can make a public comment about the possibility of a report being a fact or what went on during the hearing," Elsterhold said.

The panel's recommendation, along with about 20 hours of transcripts, will be forwarded to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, who said he will make a decision in "about two or three weeks."

However, one administrative source said the Chancellor may not be in a position to make a final verdict for at least a month because of the amount of testimony which will have to be reviewed.

McGehee, like other members of the Administration and panel members, has assumed a closed-mouth position about the events during the hearing, claiming the guidelines established for the hearing

Reviewing athletics

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Martin zoning code may restrict building

By DANNY LANNOM
 Pacer News Editor

The City of Martin can now override building permits issued by the Board of Zoning Appeals and the city building inspector because of an ordinance passed earlier this week.

Under the ordinance, the city gave itself the power to void permits by a two-thirds vote of the Planning Commission and Board of Aldermen.

Sam Brundige, Planning Commission member, said the city has taken the action "because some people's property has been hurt by what's built next to it."

The ordinance will allow the city to block construction it believes "undesirable," even if zoning requirements are met. Brundige termed undesirable housing as that which does not "conform to the community it is being built in."

The new ordinance, the only one of its kind in the state, may be challenged on its constitutionality. Brundige said he did not know it would be ruled "unconstitutional, but said the answer will be known if someone file a court case against it."

Brundige said the new ordinance accomplishes what would have been done by zoning changes anyway.

Fraternity houses and duplexes also have been put under new restrictions by amendments passed by the Board of Aldermen.

Check it out

- ✓ Grenadiers end this year's competition as second place drill team in the state... page 3.
- ✓ UTM Rodeo Team to host sixth annual intercollegiate rodeo this weekend in Union City... page 4.
- ✓ Almost \$400 in prizes, including an RCA black and white TV to be given away at "Price is Right Show"... page 6.

University, according to one source with the School of Agriculture.

However, Dr. Harold Smith, dean of the School of Agriculture, who was present throughout most of the hearing, declined to comment on this aspect of the case.

"I prefer to not comment until the decision has gone through the proper channels," Smith said. "Until that time, I don't feel I'm really at liberty to discuss it."

The seven-member panel was selected from a field of 28 faculty members nominated by the Academic Senate Agenda Committee, according to Maurice Field, associate professor of education and chairman of the Academic Senate.

The 28 candidates were ranked by preference by the committee members and each

(See page 4, col. 4)

Questions raised

Marijuana laws need to be equally enforced

Last week, two local law enforcement officials denied there is a crackdown on campus and area drug abuse. Both Martin Police Chief Robert A. Benningfield and director of Safety and Security Ed Neal White said the local campaign against drug abuse has not been intensified.

However, at least 19 students have been arrested this year on drug charges eight of whom were arrested by Safety and Security officers this quarter. So, one wonders if the "campaign" really has not intensified.

This brings a question to mind: Why do local law enforcement officers enforce drug laws the way they do?

White says warrants are not used when anonymous tips are investigated, rather a Safety and Security officer goes to the alleged drug user's room to "talk" with the person about drug abuse.

If every piece of information is necessary, then why don't they go ahead and get their warrant and search. Surely, an investigating officer knows he can't be a preacher, 'converting' someone from drug use.

Also, officers should have their warrants properly completed before the search so as not to cause students undue hassle. Often local law enforcement officers cause unnecessary trouble because they cannot obtain a search warrant, and use it in the correct manner. Students arrested on false or misused warrants are the victims of a gross injustice.

The message here is that when Safety and Security officers must investigate reported drug abuse, they should do so in a proper, orderly manner—not in a quasi-official, parental, counseling-type authority. Or, does White not believe in the "right to privacy" as he says he does. The President's Commission on marijuana has said one of the problems with marijuana laws is they infringe on basic constitutional rights such as the right of privacy—the right to be left alone in the confines of one's home.

Both Benningfield and White say they enforce drug laws the same as other laws. However, one wonders if White is so zealous in checking out compliants about alcoholic beverages on campus. Or, is getting drunk in the dorms something 'good ole boys' do while the radical label is pinned on those who 'abuse' drugs.

Also it might be questioned whether Benningfield really enforces gambling and liquor laws the same as drug laws in Martin.

The call of late, nationwide, has been for the decriminalization of marijuana if present laws are not going to be revoked. However, the attitude of many area law enforcement officers is that drug abuse is one of the hideous crimes. Perhaps it should be clarified

that drug abuse in these references means marijuana use. Hard drug use on campus and in the area seems sporadic. Only two cases in the recent group of arrests has dealt with hard drugs.

White says that although campus officers do not use paid informers, they might if the situation gets out of hand. What denotes an "out of hand" situation? Is White speaking of an epidemic? Is the use of marijuana to be considered a contagious disease?

But, can one really consider laws against marijuana use 'just' laws. Marijuana smoking is considered a victimless crime, affecting only the user. It has not been proven that it is physically addicting. Marijuana is often laced by pushers, with hard drugs. Consequently, addiction in such cases is due to the drug laced in with the marijuana and not the marijuana itself.

Also, marijuana contains the only drug whose tolerance level drops with repeated use.

Prosecuting alleged violations in a haphazard manner not only negatively affects many basically good people, but also leads to disrespect for law because so many consider it an unjust law enforced unjustly. The marijuana commission said the use of marijuana should not be considered a crime.

Another point in favor of marijuana decriminalization is that marijuana laws are being enforced unjustly. There is a great disparity in enforcement across the nation. What may be a small fine for a misdemeanor violation on one campus in one state may mean a felony charge to another 'offender' on another campus in another state. There is only a \$5 fine for first conviction of marijuana use in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of the University of Michigan.

Penalties for marijuana use and possession, if not done away with, need to be equalized across the county, state and nation.

Also, a distinction needs to be made between the user and the dealer—the 'pusher'—with penalties to be administered heavier against the dealer.

We are not condoning or condemning the use of marijuana, but rather, asking for a review of past action by local law enforcement officials. This is so those that choose to use marijuana may receive better treatment under law. Even if penalties are never withdrawn, police should look at past performances of harassing students with improper warrants so whatever justice there is may be better served.

However, in a society that condemns marijuana while okaying the irresponsible use of alcohol and air-polluting tobacco smoke, that may only be wishful thinking.

Faulk has foundation on which to build SGA

This week marks the beginning of the reign of Mike Faulk as SGA President for the coming year.

He and his running mate, Art Swann, are due congratulations for the above board, multi-media campaign they ran. Hopefully more candidates will pick up their ticket idea and use it for the development of more SGA competition.

Faulk and Swann made many campaign promises, all of which they should be expected to fulfill. Of these areas the ones that need the greatest attention are entertainment, advising and teacher evaluations.

Faulk correctly made the point during the campaign that entertainment was the most important issue on campus because it affected almost all students. Concerts are so touch and go that there can be little said except to get the best groups available and then to get the student body to respond. The real issue in entertainment is how to make UTM more than a suitcase college.

Students more and more need good advising. Since there has been a lack of administrative action, SGA must take the leadership in seeing that students know what direction they are going academically, even if students have to be used as advisors.

SGA must make sure that teacher evaluations are up to par and that the administration is not lax in this area. Serious

consideration should be given to having student evaluation of administrators.

Faulk and Swann also made other promises, mostly of the pie-in-sky style, and it is hoped though that students will be able to gain more influence in those areas.

The Herron administration has made some great inroads and drastically changed the direction of SGA. The Faulk administration has promised to carry on this tradition and they will be watched carefully to see if they succeed.

One of the first needs would be to clean up SGA and keep record issues and the like from popping up. Problems like voter registration need close scrutiny and action. Other concerns should be a student attorney and motivation of the do-nothing body of students that call themselves Congress.

Faulk can now get down to the business of building upon the foundation already laid. The lumber and nails have just been delivered.

Question of the week:

Does grass really make you want to rape, kill or burn?

Editorial page



SGA Dateline

By MIKE FAULK

Herron administration hard to top

In "The show that never ends" it's common knowledge that the prayers, sometimes, change; and thus, the reign of Roy, "King Fritz" Herron has come to an end. "Thank God," say some, "Oh, No!" say others.

But, no matter what anyone says, that boyish wonder, the all-American guy who drinks milk and smokes nothing, has done one amazing job. Herron's adversaries only speak of what hasn't been done, not what has. It's not my purpose to tout Roy's horn it is to tell what has been accomplished.

It's true that all SGA has done (or hasn't done) is not entirely Herron's actions, there were some supporting actors in the show. But he did direct most of the actions and deserves at least that much credit.

It's hard to single out the most important accomplishment, so I'll mention several, not giving any a particular ranking. Entertainment is probably the most publicized actions SGA takes. More than 20 dances have been held this year. The concert cast included "Storm," "Blood, Sweat and Tears," "Grass Roots," "Pure Prairie League," "Earl Scraggs Revue," "Bloodstone," "Marshall Tucker Band" and "Olivia Newton-John."

Tell me one school in the south comparable to ours with that type list. It's true that movies have gone up to 50 cents, but so has the quality. Compare this year's movies with those in past years.

Also to be included in the entertainment picture is nearly a dozen coffeehouses and two nite-liters. Only a few people attended, but they enjoyed it. The bulk of the entertainment work was done by Dave Farrar's entertainment committee. They deserve a big hand.

Primarily due to Herron's work, the number of students on university committees (which actually decide policy) was increased considerably. Students were added to committees that previously had no student input. With this increase in quantity, there also came an increase in quality of committee work.

Student opinion was much better portrayed. The ultimate accomplishment was the SGA officers being included on the University Council, the highest committee body reporting to the Chancellor.

Within the framework of Student Government much was achieved. The new constitution, while two years in the making, was implemented by passage through the Board of Trustees. The creation of a Student Court has proved to be an excellent move.

It has been expanded in its role and scope and functions much more smoothly than the dorm courts while providing a court for non-resident students. The minority students accomplished a step forward when the Secretary of Minority Affairs was elevated

to a full cabinet position. Included in the constitution was a provision for a Student Defender, who has been used quite frequently this year.

One of the biggest problems facing any student government is apathy. Communications is a cure and so they were increased. Weekly SGA Newsletters have been published and distributed to dorm lobbies.

A weekly column has been maintained in the "Pacer," provisions have been made for a column in the "Campus Science," the UTM Alumni Magazine and occasional radio programs have been held. Anyone looking at campus bulletin boards could tell that there was an increase in the number of events that were publicized via posters. APO pledges deserve the credit for the distribution of advertising. More accurate polls were taken on concerts, movies and weekend entertainment and were responded to more widely.

To help make campus leaders more aware of organizational leadership problems, SGA sponsored a leadership retreat. This was done with hopes of building stronger leaders for both organizations and for SGA Congress.

One of Herron's campaign promises was to try to get expanded health services, and thus, we have moved from one nurse and one doctor to a full-time infirmary center with 24-hour service by nurses as well as retaining the doctor. Added to these services has been a

family planning division.

Also a tremendous asset to student services is the Crisis Line. SGA was instrumental in its conception, growth and is currently helping to support the line financially. It's debut marks a start for a drug abuse information service, as well as an abortion referral service.

UTM, through its SGA, has made a lasting impression on the Tennessee Students Association, the organizational body of all Tennessee colleges and universities.

Emmett Edwards is currently serving as the TSA co-ordinator for all four-year colleges in the state.

His state-wide position helps to solidify UTM's position as one of the best politically involved student governments in Tennessee. Edwards is also Speaker Pro-Tem of the House at Tennessee's Intercollegiate State Legislature, the chief student lobbying force in the state.

At TISL, Roy Herron is student Governor, the highest position obtainable. The treasurer's position of TISL also lies here at UTM. And so, the two major student organizations in Tennessee just happen to be dominated by UTM students.

Well, that sounds great, but what's it worth? It so happens that TISL, that lobbying force, worked very hard (under Herron's direction I must add) and was instrumental in getting a student put on the UT Board of Trustees. TISL representatives were also valuable in seeing that

Governor Dunn vetoed the anti-coed dorm bill.

Through this SGA's efforts, truly co-educational dorms have been achieved. The differentiated housing policy was a result of SGA pressure. It may have been premature, but we at least have a policy that will allow students to live under different conditions which permit full intellectual development and allow somewhat more personal freedom.

Living-on-campus requirements were eliminated for juniors and seniors and the type housing available was increased. Several dorm improvements are direct responses to SGA pressure.

Teacher evaluation will take a different perspective in fall, 1974. Through SGA work, teacher evaluation will become uniform within each department and will become campus-wide. The evaluation will become meaningful because the results will play a significant part in promotion and tenure of teachers.

Finally, Student Discount Days have been implemented. On Wednesdays, several Martin merchants give

students a 10 per cent discount. The class officers and Hal Willis, administrative assistant, were responsible for the final establishment of Discount Days.

Lots of small things were achieved. Lots of the actors will go unmentioned. Lots of the names will be forgotten. Lots will have to be done in the future to top this year.

Feedback

An Open Letter to Roger Moore:

In reference to your letter in The Pacer last Thursday.

Up until Fall quarter of this year Modene Gunch was primarily a high school group it is only natural that they should have friends who are still in high school. In fact, I went to high school with some of the members of the group.

While going to high school with them, I attended some of their concert-dances. I resent, very much, being called a "high school group" simply because I like Modene Gunch and (at the time) attended high school. Modene Gunch has played before when none of their high school friends could attend, simply because the people sponsoring the dance required student I.D.'s.

If high school people bother you that much, and you don't mind widening the gap in town-gown relations, you are free to suggest that student I.D.'s be required at Coffeehouses, Wagon-wheels, etc. I think this would be a mistake. If you don't I would also like to point out that Gunch never "urged" us to attend one of their concert dances at UTM

You were griping about the fact that these "high school groupies" ate refreshments. You seem to have forgotten that they have brought a good deal money to BFD through admission fees and refreshments. It should be pointed out that Modene Gunch has made

repeated "goodwill" appearances at UTM in the past and I've not heard their rule out the possibility in the future.

Randall Hollis
Freshman
Communications Major
and "High School Groupie"

The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words. Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.

Military historian to talk on changes in art of war

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, director of the George C. Marshall Research Library, will speak on "The Revolutionary Transformation of the Art of War" at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Humanities Auditorium.

"Dr. Pogue is the second speaker in our series commemorating the bi-centennial of the American Revolution," said Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the department of history and political science. "He is being sponsored by the

Speaker Committee and the Department of Military Science."

He will also hold a seminar at 2 p.m. on "Problem of Command," focusing on the life of George C. Marshall.

Dr. Pogue served as assistant historian with the Second Army and as combat historian with units of the First Army during World War II in the European Theater of Operations. He has received the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre for combat interviewing.

He is a member of advisory boards for the Office of the Chief of Military History, the Department of the Army, the Office of Naval History and the Department of the Navy.

Dr. Pogue has authored three books on the life of George C. Marshall and is well known for his work "The Supreme Command," the Army's official account of General Eisenhower's decisions and operations in Northwest Europe from 1944-45.

Chaplin film series to end Wednesday

Charlie Chaplin's last American film, "Limelight," will be shown next Wednesday in Humanities Auditorium as the final presentation in a series reviewing all of Chaplin's major starring roles.

The film is a story of age giving over to youth. Chaplin

plays an aging Music Hall star who befriends a young dancer who has tried to commit suicide.

"Limelight" was released just as anti-Chaplin feeling was at its height in the U.S. and the film received very few American bookings. The picture was withdrawn and was not seen again in the U.S. until 1972.

The film will be shown in the Humanities Building Auditorium at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.25 for general admission.



Second in the state

Practicing the drills that made them number two in the state, the Grenadiers, commanded by Cadet 1 Lt. John Pena, march in the football field parking lot between triumphs. The team

practices an average of 12 to 15 hours a week. They won seven trophies in the Tennessee Classic at Cookeville, their last drill meet of this season.

All volunteer group

Grenadiers receive honors

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Like the new army, the "new" Grenadiers are an all volunteer group.

"I joined the Grenadiers because it was my thing," Cadet SFC Larry Garner said. "I guess I really joined because I came up here and no other organization impressed me as much, especially the character and ability of the commander. My experience in the Grenadiers has given me spirit, morale and a better overall view of college life."

"The qualifications to be a Grenadier are enthusiasm, desire, ability to work as a team, pride in self, pride in unit and a minimum 2.0 grade point average," Sgt. Major Gerald Smeder, sponsor of the drill team, said. "Dedication,

determination and confidence are the attributes they're comprised of."

These attributes plus an average of 12-15 hours of drilling each week have helped the Grenadiers finish the year second in the state. "Just before competition we might spend two or three hours a day practicing," Cadet 2 Lt. Gregory Banks said. "During the fall when it's slow we might practice four hours a week."

When this year began, Smeder said, only four team members returned, one of them being Grenadier Commander 1 Lt. John Pena. Soon the group was joined by three more volunteers.

"Though small in number," Smeder said, "the Grenadiers had many performances in the winter they marched in the Veteran's Day parade in Memphis. Again their number grew. Now there were nine. All the time their pride was evident, growing inside the men. Built by hard practicing, the dedication grew."

At the first meet of the season in Champaign, Ill., Smeder said, the "untested, untested" new team took the floor against 50 other schools and finished second. Later, at the Ohio Valley Conference and MTSU Invitational Drill Championship, the UTM team again took the second place overall title. This was accomplished with a first place in I.D.R. (Standard) squad competition, a second place for the two-man Fancy Drill of Garner and Pena and a third place in Color Guard competition, under the command of Cadet Sgt. Robert Liles.

"This collection of veterans, rookies and spur of the moment volunteers continued to win," Smeder said. "It

wasn't rational, but it continued to happen."

During the MTSU meet some objections over the Grenadier uniform were raised but soon dismissed.

"It was because of the dress blues," Smeder explained. "The Grenadiers are only issued dress blues. The other teams were wearing regular army uniforms."

The final triumph of the year came at the Tennessee Classic in Cookeville, Smeder said. With the volunteering of four more men, the Grenadiers' ranks rose to thirteen, enabling UTM to compete in all events.

Second place was again captured by the Grenadiers with first place trophies going to the Color Guard and Squad Fancy Drill and second place taken in Platoon Fancy Drill, Regulation Drill, Overall and Tennessee Classic for a total of seven trophies.

Though new in the sense that the organization is now all volunteer, the UTM Grenadiers have been around for 14 years, Smeder said. They were founded in 1960 by Captain Larry Ruth mainly as a source of extra credit for those enrolled in the mandatory ROTC program, he said.

"They were a crutch to those who could not accept the discipline the Army demanded," Smeder said. "They marched in the local parades and performed at UTM's homecoming football game. In those early years, they were rewarded by trips to the Mardi Gras. These trips along with a new attitude towards the military were changing the look of the Grenadiers."

In 1970-71, the Grenadiers attended their first competition at Tennessee Tech in

Information seminar draws 250 students

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

Approximately 250 high school seniors and their parents were present Saturday for the first of three Student-Parent Information Seminars, according to Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records.

This seminar gave the students and parents the opportunity to meet with members of the administration, ask questions and meet with the school or department the student plans to enroll in, Allison said. "The seminar was designed more for the parents than the students," Allison said. "It gives the parents a chance to get acquainted with the staff and administration and ask about things such as cost and housing."

"I would estimate that 95

per cent of the people who attended these seminars are either enrolled or will enroll," Paul Kelly, director of admissions said.

Allison called this seminar the "most economic program" at UTM.

"The only expenses involved are those of the individuals who attend," he said.

Two more seminars are planned for June 20 and July 20. Allison estimates between 350 and 400 will attend each seminar.

European workshop scheduled

Graduate students in education will have an opportunity for travel and academic credit this summer through an overseas workshop in comparative education, according to Dr. Karl Keefe, dean of the School of Education.

The workshop participants will observe schools in England, France and Switzerland, Keefe said. The course includes lectures, group discussions and planned visits to schools. He said tours to sites of "educational, historical and cultural significance" would be an integral part of the workshop.

"We hope students in the program will develop and understanding of other educational systems and a perspective of ways of coping with educational problems which are not typically American," Keefe said.

The course is being handled in cooperation with Lambuth College of Jackson which will offer undergraduate credit to students who enroll for the overseas workshop.

Keefe said the cost for the workshop will be \$975, which covers most of the total expenses. A valid passport is necessary, although visas and immunization are not required for the countries scheduled.

UTM will offer six quarter hours of graduate credit for the overseas workshop.

French minicourse offered in summer

A minicourse entitled "French for Travelers" is being offered to college students, high school seniors and others planning a trip to France, Maria Malone, assistant professor of French, has announced.

The course will begin June 17 and meet for 2 hours during each of five meetings that week in the Foreign Language Laboratory, Ms. Malone said. There will be a limit of 30 students accepted and there is no prerequisite. The class will

count for one hour college credit and is under the pass fail plan, she said.

"The objectives of this course are to provide a minimum of language for survival which would be needed by a foreigner traveling in France and to give a small amount of information on French culture to help the traveler appreciate cultural differences," Ms. Malone said. The student will be evaluated by an oral and written quiz at the end of the course, she said.

Also this summer, Dr. Edmundo P. Robaina, assistant professor of Spanish, is offering a course in "Intensive Conversational Spanish" (2111) beginning June 18 and ending July 18.

The course will carry three hours credit and be held Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 417 of the Humanities Building. The student must have had some previous experience with the language, Robaina said, but due to the nature of the course, a very limited knowledge of Spanish will be sufficient to qualify.

Registration for the Spanish course will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 14 and 8 a.m. to noon on June 15 in Room 102 of the Administration Building. The cost of the course is \$42, Robaina said.

Spanish 1131 will also be taught this summer, Robaina said.

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Band

(Continued From Page One)

Karl Keefe and I are agreed upon the fact that we will do everything possible to find the best person possible for the job. We hope to hire an adequate director within the next few weeks so as to make the transitional period easier."

"When I first came to UTM, I started a band program with 32 people, and I have built it up into a large band of which UTM can be proud," Fleming said.

"My wish for the future is that when I call next year to find out about the band, the head of the department will tell me that I have not been missed," he said. "The members of the UTM Marching Pacers must carry on the traditions which I have set."

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The Clothesline

Rodeo team earns berth in Nationals

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

The UTM Rodeo Team is entered in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Finals scheduled for June 22-29 in Bozeman, Mont.

"We will be the only team, and the first team, east of the Mississippi River ever to go to the National finals," team member Rob Phillips said. This is only the second year for UTM in the NIRA.

The top two teams in each region in the country are eligible for the finals, he said, with UTM qualifying from the Ozark Region. About 12 to 15

schools from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri make up the Ozark region.

"We're sitting second right now in the region," Phillips said.

About 10 rodeo team members will be going to the national finals, he said, adding that they will be competing in the finals with teams from every area of the country west of the Mississippi River.

As a prelude to the national finals, the rodeo team will host the sixth annual UTM intercollegiate rodeo beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Obion County Fairgrounds in Union City.



Conducting seance

Members of UTM's Opera Theatre participate in a fake seance as part of this year's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium." Marilyn Jewett, left, Tona Thompson, Tim Barrington and Dagmar Bergan will perform

Faulk

(Continued From Page One)

that every Cabinet member should be able to do the job of the other members.

Faulk was one of nine SGA Cabinet officers installed at the banquet. Also taking the oath of office were Vice President Art Swann, Secretary of Affairs Jane Ragland, Secretary of Minority Affairs Larry Fitzgerald, Secretary of Finance Pug Whitlow, Secretary of Communications Keith Franklin, Executive Assistant Hal Willis, Attorney General Alan Wolfe and Student Defender Ken Walker.

Nominated Executive Assistant Dean Hill was absent.

Herron presented Lee Pritchett the most valuable congressman award. He also gave gifts in appreciation of service to SGA to John Buey, assistant director of the University Center; Russell Duncan, Center director; Dr. Philip Watkins, vice chancellor of undergraduate life, and Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

Calendar of events

TODAY	Christian Science Meeting Publications Committee Safety Committee	7 p.m. 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center Room 207, University Center Room 206, University Center
FRIDAY	Opera Theatre, "The Medium" Attendance Teachers Meeting Rodeo	8 p.m. 10 a.m. 8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium Room 206, University Center Obion County Fairgrounds
SATURDAY	Opera Theatre, "The Medium" UTM Development Committee Rodeo	8 p.m. 1 p.m. 8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium Rooms 206-09, University Center Obion County Fairgrounds
SUNDAY	Rodeo	2 p.m.	Obion County Fairgrounds
MONDAY	Community Service Club Cookout Graf speaks Hiking Club Graf Meeting	5 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 3 p.m.	Mrs. Howard's Apartment Ballroom, University Center Room 207, University Center Room 208, University Center
TUESDAY	Vanguard Movie, "Midnight Cowboy" Graf Meeting	7 and 9:15 p.m. 10 a.m.	Humanities Auditorium Room 208, University Center
WEDNESDAY	Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, "Limelight" Auditorium Berry Senior recital	4, 6, 30 and 9 p.m. 8 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium Fine Arts Auditorium

Applicant screening being held by UAC

The Undergraduate Alumni Council is now screening new members for the coming school year, according to Pug Whitlow, vice-president.

"Each prospective member may pick up a data sheet at the University Center Information Desk today," Ms. Whitlow said. "All persons interested in UAC membership must complete the data sheet and be in Room 207 of the University Center at 6 p.m. tonight for their personal screening."

The UAC was chartered in the fall of 1972 under the direction of Carol Strawbridge, former director of alumni affairs, and Chancellor Larry

Athletic alternatives

(Continued From Page One)

petitive with the opponents.

"Many are unfamiliar with the Deep South teams UTM has to play in order to make a schedule and find no particular delight even when one of these teams are defeated," he said.

With all of these realities staring UTM in the face, McGehee said, the options seem both limited and apparent. He said these options include:

-UTM cannot continue its present level of athletic subsidy, short of changes in state appropriation practices.

-In order to fund football just at its present level, with no improved level and aid at to be eliminated.

-Funding only one sport, and that inadequately, means no sport program from December through June for UTM, and does not guarantee that the one sport will be competitive with other Class II football programs.

-Eliminating football would leave seven sports from December through June, each of which could be funded at competitive levels.

Another option that deserves full attention is to field teams drawn from the regular student body, "from persons who love the game and are willing to play without the inducements of room, board, tuition and books, and coached by faculty members, playing for the fun of it," McGehee said.

"Recognizing that hundreds of other universities are in the very same dilemma as UTM, the possibility of turning the clock back to another era in college football exists today as it has never existed before in recent years," he said.

"The problem with this approach at the moment is that not enough public universities have agreed to try this and each is waiting for another to lead the way," McGehee continued. When four or five colleges in the UTM general area finally come to this juncture, the foothold for a revival of old-time college football will be established.

The Chancellor said increases in state appropriations for athletics

"We hope to broaden our activities with alumni in respect to the students on campus with a goal of a larger, working membership, who will be working with the alumni and development offices," Ms. Whitlow said.



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UTK historian to address Phi Kappa Phi Monday

Dr. LeRoy P. Graf, head of the department of History at UTK Knoxville, will give the annual Phi Kappa Phi lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

Percussion ensemble to perform

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Nancy Matheson, Music instructor, will perform at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Fine Arts Building, according to Dr. Ernest Harriss, music department chairman.

The six-member group will present "Inventions on a Motive" by Michael Colgrass, "Canicle Number One" by Lou Harrison, "October Mountain" and "Bacchanale" by Alan Hovanes, "Music for Percussion" by William Russo and "Three Episodes for Percussion Ensemble," by John O'Reilly.

The lecture will be preceded by a banquet at 6:30 for members of Phi Kappa Phi Society.

Dr. Graf's topic is "Presenting a President to Prosperity," in which he will discuss the life and times of President Andrew Johnson.

He will be present for an informal luncheon meeting in the cafeteria from 11:30 until 1:30.

At 3 p.m. he will meet with members of the History Department and History majors in Room 208 of the University Center. On Tuesday at 10 a.m. Dr. Graf will meet students interested in graduate work in history in the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

Dr. Graf has been at

Knoxville since 1945. He has degrees from Oberlin and Harvard and specializes in American, social and cultural history. His major field of research has been the life and times of Andrew Johnson, whose papers he edits, along with Dr. Ralph Haskins.

The two men have been collecting, editing and publishing the correspondence, speeches and letters of Tennessee's 17th and 19th governor, and the nation's 17th president, since 1956. Three volumes of the papers have been published by the UT Press.

Dr. Graf holds an Alumni Visiting Distinguished Professorship at Knoxville and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Dismissal

(Continued From Page One)

side was allowed eight challenges, Field said.

The committee was then formed from the seven highest ranked unchallenged candidates, Field said.

"I think it would be a mistake to think we could drop athletics and not drop enrollment," said Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records. He said UTM would suffer from the loss in players and those involved with the sports.

Dr. Robert Paynter, athletic director, said if UTM isn't able to receive and sustain a larger interest by the student body, he didn't know if the program can go on existing. "And I don't know if we need to justify it."

Larry Alexander, alumni representative said that presently support is at an all time low. "In North West Tennessee, we do not sub-

size the athletic program as it should be.

"My personal opinion is that if the Green Bay Packers were brought here you would have a hard time filling the stadium," said Tom Elam, chairman of the UT Board of Trustees Athletic Committee.

"I can't see how it is possible to make the program at Martin support itself and if it isn't possible where do you go," Elam said.

side was allowed eight challenges, Field said.

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Trinkler earns honors while team places sixth

Liz Trinkler earned individual sportsmanship honors in the State Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament at Seawannee last weekend while the team placed sixth out of 11 teams with seven points.

"Trinkler received the honor for the sportsmanship she displayed in a grueling two hour, 45 minute match with number-two seeded singles player Joycelyn Thompson of UTK," Coach Carolyn Byrum said.

"It was one of the hardest matches I have ever played, every point was hard," Trinkler said. "It was the first time such an honor has ever been awarded."

Trinkler had been expected to place higher in the tournament, but due to arbitrary seatings was forced to play the eventual winner of the tournament in the second round, Ms. Byrum said.

"I had thought I would be seeded number four," Trinkler said, "because I had beaten the number four seeded player from David Lipscomb."

The seating positions were determined by a panel of three

or four coaches, Ms. Trinkler said. "Thompson did a good job of breaking my concentration, by continuously questioning my line calls," Trinkler said. "The director of the tournament figured it out and said we ran 11 miles during the match, that made me feel even more exhausted."

Trinkler and Debbie Pewitt went to the semi-finals in the number one doubles bracket. Melinda Soliman and Carol Lowe, the number three doubles team, defeated Memphis State who had been seeded and was a strong contender in the tournament.

The team finished the season with a 7-1-1 record. "We only had two team members return from last year," Ms. Byrum said. "For that reason I think we had an exceptionally good season."

Next year the Lady Pacers will lose only one member, Allison Smith, who is planning to transfer to UTK. "I'm looking forward to next year," Trinkler said, "I think we are going to have a very good team."



Women's rights?

Photo by Dan Morris

Wrestling coach Phil McCartney and P.E. instructor Dr. Gracie Purvis demonstrate a wrestling technique to the sports appreciation class. It is being offered for the first time this quarter to acquaint women with the competitive sports participated in on campus.

Class offers variety of sports from billiards to riding horses

By PATELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

With choices ranging from billiards to horseback riding, students enrolled in the new sports appreciation class sign contracts committing themselves to a certain number of individual work on the sport they are most interested in.

"The contracts are really very simple," Dr. Gracie Purvis, assistant professor of physical education, said. "The girls sign an agreement for the number of hours they will practice and study about the sport they choose. This gets the students involved in exploring leisure time sports and finding out the equipment and cost of participating in the activity."

Most of the activities were chosen on an individual basis or for two persons, Ms. Purvis said.

"This is basically the way it will be when they get out of school, one or two man

sports," Ms. Purvis said. "It would be rather difficult to get a group together for games."

Some of the activities chosen by the girls include cycling—two miles a week, bumper pool—10 games a week, billiards—once a week with a four game minimum, bowling—five games a week, table tennis—one match per week, tennis—a minimum of one hour a week and golf—practice once a week.

The students are also charged with keeping a log of their practice. When they have reached a certain level of proficiency, Ms. Purvis will go wherever they ask at whatever time they ask to "check them off."

"It's quite time consuming for me to work with 25 girls on an individual basis," Ms. Purvis said. "I'd really rather have only one or two on a contract basis."

Contracting would also be ideal for advanced students who find beginning with the

basics of a sport boring, Ms. Purvis said.

In addition to the individual study, the students also attend classes in which aspects of each "competitive sport taught on campus" are discussed by varsity coaches. Ms. Purvis said. So far this has included the viewing of football training films, tramping on the trampoline and walking on the balance beam in gymnastics.

Last week, the girls were indoctrinated into the world of college wrestling by Phil McCartney, wrestling coach.

"You must shake hands before and after each match or you'll lose points for your team," McCartney said. He explained how 10 matches

compose a meet and the points given for each maneuver such as take downs, escapes, reversals and nearfalls. The pinning of an opponent is the most important step.

"This is very important to team points," he said. "If a teammate gets pinned, it takes the efforts of two teammates winning by a decision to make up the loss. Each match helps determine the result of the meet."

With the aid of Ms. Purvis, McCartney demonstrated several methods of turning an opponent onto his back including arm bars, half nelsons and chicken wings. Through it all, Ms. Purvis managed to keep a smile on her face as did the students until it came their turn to try it.

As the girls clasped wrists and necks in modified forms of the techniques demonstrated by McCartney, he and Ms. Purvis walked among them trying to correct faulty holds. Groans, giggles and occasional shrieks rose above the orange and white mat as McCartney supplemented raw instruction with tales of his own wrestling escapades including his trip to Mexico City for the summer Olympics.

"I took this course because I was told it wouldn't be as active as other classes," Sabra Mullins said. "For the first few weeks we sat in class and listened to the football and baseball coached. It wasn't until we got into gymnastics and wrestling that we got to participate."

"This kind of course also gives adapted P.E. students an alternative to recreational games," Ms. Purvis said.

Ms. Purvis said she would like to see the course offered only once a year, so as not to dim its popularity.

Father stressed grip and stance in first years of golfer's career

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

When he was five years old, Chip Rockholt began his golfing career.

"My dad wanted me to get the basics down at first," Rockholt said. "He pounded grip and stance into my head and stressed the need for practice. He also told me not to get mad if I made a bad shot, because it wasn't the golf club's fault, it was mine."

Now 22, he has participated in some of the most prestigious amateur golf tournaments in the nation.

Rockholt, a sophomore, is an avid golfer. He visits a golf course every possible day, believing that practice is probably more important than playing to get one's game at its best. Practice has paid off for the Memphian.

Rockholt prepped at Overton High School in Memphis, where as a senior his golf team won the city tournament. In 1968 the 5-8, 160 pounder qualified for the USGA Junior Tournament in Spokane, Wash. and shot a 148, two strokes behind the tourney medalist.

In 1969 he won the Memphis City Junior Tournament, and he has competed in the Canadian Amateur at Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Future Masters tourney in Alabama, the Southern Junior tourney at Panama City, Fla. and was runner-up in the Overton Park Junior tournament in Memphis.

Rockholt attended Memphis State after high school graduation, then joined the navy. His golfing continued, however, as he placed fourth in both the Sixth Naval District tournament in Memphis and the Eastern Regional Naval tourney in Norfolk, Va. He completed active duty in August and was recruited by UTM's golf coach, Grover Page.

Rockholt's first year as a Pacer was impressive. His season statistics topped UTM with a 76.7 for 25 competitive rounds. He placed second in both the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Championship and Gulf South Conference tourney, plus making the All-State and All-GSC teams. Rockholt has also won a spot

on UTM's national tournament team which plays in Tampa, Fla. June 11-14.

"Chip is a tremendous golfer," Page said. "He is one of the most level headed collegiate golfers I've ever seen. He has a great attitude toward the game and a very bright future."

"I want to make the All-American team at the NCAA tournament," Rockholt said. "It's made up of the top 15 scorers with the top 10 in individuals getting to go to the NCAA University tournament in San Diego, Cal."

"We all want to win this national tourney," he continued. "We have yet to play a good four-man match total, because the best we've shot is a 300. We're winning in a sense, but we're really not playing as well as we can."

Rockholt attributes his

success to his father, Cotton Rockholt, the only coach he has had. The elder Rockholt holds golfing credentials of his own, having won the Memphis City Amateur Championship in 1951, plus being elected president of the Memphis Golf Association this year.

Rockholt, a physical education major, would like to pursue a golfing career after graduation. His summer is already filled with tournament play. He will compete in Memphis' City Amateur, Knoxville's State Amateur, West Memphis' Meadow Brook Invitational and Sharon's Weakley County tournament. He also hopes to qualify for the Memphis Open this month and New Jersey's U.S. Amateur tournament.

Rockholt's wife, Dixie, is an employee of UTM's music department.



Sand trap explosion

Chip Rockholt explodes from the sand as he practices his golf game at the Weakley County Country Club. Rockholt began his career at the age of five with the help of his father who urged him to get the basics down first.

Two Pacers named to All-GSC Eastern Division baseball team

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

Center fielder Mike Shambre and pitcher Jim Moloney were selected to the All-Gulf South Conference Eastern Division all star team last weekend by GSC baseball coaches.

Shambre, a 5-10, 160 pound junior from Mansfield, Ohio, had a .886 fielding percentage and batted .203 for the Pacers. Moloney, also a junior from Mansfield, led UTM pitchers with five wins including two shut outs, two losses and a 1.80 earned run average.

Jacksonville State paced the all division team with five selections followed by Livingston and Florence State with three each and Troy State with two. JSU's Rudy Abbott was selected both eastern division and GSC coach of the year.

The league's western division headed the All-conference team with 11 picks to the east's eight. No UTM players were named to the all league roster.

Coach David Warmbrod said he was satisfied with the overall performance of the

Pacers this season.

"The team met my expectations," Warmbrod said. "I predicted 25 wins, and we won 17. There were also six rain outs that we would have probably won. We played as hard as we could in conference games, but in several close ones we had good opportunities and couldn't win."

UTM was 7-9 in GAC play, 17-15 overall.

"The only thing I can really say about this season is that it was a good building block for my freshmen," Warmbrod said. "I had about eight freshmen who were able to start on the team. The ones I did use now have the feelings of what college baseball is like, and next year it won't be as glamorous and new to them. They'll be able to concentrate on game preparation better."

Warmbrod cited freshman catcher Mack Moore as probably the most improved player. Moore's .300 batting average and .990 fielding percentage in 32 games led all Pacers.

"For a new college player," Warmbrod said, "Mack's hitting and defensive catching was very respectable. If he ever made an error, he didn't let it bother him. He just kept on doing his job."

"My pitchers were the team leaders," Warmbrod said. "They carried games on their

shoulders like veterans should. Injuries hurt our pitching as Joe Kuchar would have been much more effective without his hurt knee, and George Skyes could probably have given two or three more wins if he hadn't hurt his arm."

Warmbrod also noted the performances of pitchers Wally Brown, Mike Coggins, Terry Graham and Van Leach as well as several other team members.

The Pacers will lose Skyes, Kuchar, Coggins and possibly Moloney, and will rely heavily on recruiting for new pitchers, Warmbrod said.

Warmbrod said he has been in contact with at least 17 prospects, most of whom are either pitcher or catchers. UTM is allowed \$9,000 in baseball scholarships, Warmbrod explained. These can be broken down into fees, room and books. No full scholarships are given.

Warmbrod sees batting averages going up and team leadership changing hands next year. He feels the infielders will carry much of the load.

Warmbrod said he is looking for a much harder schedule to improve team play and hopes team unity might be achieved next year.

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Loneliness theme makes 'Bus Stop' a solid show

By CHARLES WHITLOW
Pacer Staff Writer

To an anxious crowd, Vanguard Theatre presented a very solid production of "Bus Stop" at UTM's first dinner theatre last Wednesday and Thursday nights in the University Center Ballroom.

Perhaps to the inexperienced theatre goer, "Bus Stop" seemed to be only a glorified soap opera comedy, yet beneath this facade of humor and love was a layer of reality—reality expressed in the one true suffering which this stranded bus of people

had in common with mankind, that being loneliness. Though the first act moved rather slowly, Grace, portrayed very well by Connie

Play review

Robinson, seemed to express to the audience this inner loneliness experienced by so many married women. Grace seems, as do the other characters, to search for that one person or thing which

can take away the loneliness within life.

Cherie, played by Betty Bray, says it best in the first act when she says, "I just gotta feel that whoever I marry has some real regard for me, apart from all the lovin' and the sex."

Throughout the entire play an overpowering state of concentration was seen in the characterization of Elma Duckworth, brilliantly portrayed by Margie Nichols. Her innocence was felt even when she was not speaking.

The antics of Bo, played by Lynn Black, and Cherie were enjoyed, yet it seemed as though they were not entirely at ease with the parts they played.

O. C. Walker returned to the stage with an excellent performance of the somewhat difficult character of Dr. Gerald Lyman. It seemed that he really did believe that it was indeed much better to be intelligent than it is to be smart.

The structure of the play was held together by supporting characters such as Will Masters, Carl, and Virgil Blessing, played by Sammy Anderson, Bob LaVelle, and Leon Scioseia.

The final scene between Grace and Virgil was touching and played remarkably well by Scioseia. One could sense the courage, hopelessness, and loneliness expressed in the quiet characterization of Virgil.

As far as the good for this dinner theatre, it was served in a style which is indeed an improvement over the well-noted dinner theatres in the West Tennessee area.

The acoustics of the ballroom was the sore spot of the evening which made it, even with the amplification, inaudible to the people on the front. It is needless to mention how well the people in the back understood.

The idea of a dinner theatre is good, but perhaps a better place for presentation could be chosen for future performances with a more reasonable price where more students could be able to enjoy it.

Even with the lack of good acoustics, the play turned out a success because of what the actors revealed to the audience, not an assumed attitude, but an expression of something honest about life.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Examining prizes

Looking over some of the loot to be won by approximately 72 lucky participants, emcee Dan Morris, left, and coordinator Jim Stanley prepare for the First Ellington Hall "Price is Right" to be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. Among the prizes donated by merchants to be given away are two rabbits, cooking utensils, a basketball, dinners for two, a gift certificate, a case of beer, a radio and the grand prize of a television set.

Student attacks custodian during argument in dorm

By JIM KEMP
Pacer Asst. News Editor

An Austin Peay custodian, Earl Ferguson, suffered a bruised back and a cut on the back of his head after he was reportedly attacked by an angry student Tuesday morning following an argument over the opening of a room door.

The student, Donald Sells,

an Austin Peay resident from Dallas, Texas, was charged with assault and battery following the incident.

Sgt. Steve Jahr of Safety and Security said the argument arose when Sells asked Ferguson open his room door. Ferguson reportedly refused to open the door because he said that University regulations

prevented custodians from opening room doors for people.

Sells apparently insisted that Ferguson open the door, but Ferguson still refused, Jahr said. Sells then threw Ferguson up against a wall resulting in the cut and the injured back, Safety and Security reports stated.

Sells was taken to Martin Police Department where he was charged. He is currently out on bond.

Student employment offered this summer

Full-time and part-time campus employment will be available to UTM students this summer, according to Bill Fron, director of financial aids.

Students not going to summer school will be eligible for full-time jobs, he said, while part-time work up to 20

hours per week will be available to students taking courses during the summer quarter.

Interested students should see Paul Kelley in Room 100 of the Administration Building and complete a student employment form, he said.

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Game show prizes to include television

By PATT FIMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Almost \$400 in prizes including an RCA black and white television set, will be given away at 8 p.m. next Thursday when Ellington Hall and SGA present "The Price is Right."

Thirty-five merchants have donated prizes for UTM's first version of the popular television game show, according to Jim Stanley, coordinator. Included are birthday cakes, a fishing reel, gift certificates, cooking utensils, popcorn, a record album, dinners for two, a basketball, a scented candle, a Zenith radio, a rake, cosmetics, clothing, key chains, an air filter, carnations, a case of beer and two male rabbits. The television is the grand prize.

According to Stanley, 72 people will be called up on stage, four at a time.

"They will guess at the price of the item and the one coming closest to the manufacturer's suggested retail price without

going over will win that prize and be eligible to compete for other prizes," Stanley said.

To win the other prizes, Stanley explained, a number of contests are to be completed. Some of these "gimics" include filling in blanks, math work, putting balls in a bucket, unscrambling words, spinning wheels and guessing games.

"We've pulled gimics from a lot of game shows," Stanley said, "but basically were following 'The Price is Right' format."

"The top three winners," he continued, "will compete for the grand prize and two consolation prizes."

Work on the game plan began about six weeks ago and has involved about 20 Ellington residents, Stanley said. Before it is over, he said, about 40 people will be working on some aspect of the show.

Dan Morris, senior communications major from Ellington, will emcee the event. Admission will be 25 cents.

Administration's

(Continued From Page One)

know if student interest is high enough in BFD to have it next year or not. According to Watkins the attendance interest is high, but the working interest may not be high enough.

"A fairly small group of people did a lot of work this time," Watkins said.

Watkins said he felt the leadership for this year's BFD was outstanding.

"The leaders were cooperative, and took a lot of things into consideration," Watkins said.

According to Watkins, some of the other administrators he has spoken to have some reservations about having BFD next year because of the difficulty of enforcing the University rules.

Freeman said he felt moving BFD inside on the afternoon that it was scheduled did not detract from the spirit of the event.

"Having it inside eliminated the complaints from the city residents," Freeman said.

"I felt the people did a great job of getting it inside; they were well organized," Wright said.

Freeman said having BFD inside provided the extra advantage of not having to worry about the weather.

Wright said that moving future BFDs off campus is a possibility that should be considered. Several locations both on and off campus should be considered he said.

"I heard suggestions that BFD be moved off campus in the future," Connor said. "Since the event is student run, they could do just as good off campus."

"I look forward to BFD every year, Connor said. "I now feel that all students feel that BFD is for them and not just for a certain group."

Lynn Partee, Inter-Hall Council president, said Wednesday that right now she would not recommend having BFD next year.

"It seemed like a small group of people worked on it and all the others did was complain about it after it was

Instructor resigns for new post

Archie Rainey, law enforcement instructor, has resigned his present position to accept the title of coordinator of the law enforcement program at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga. effective this summer.

Rainey, who has taught at UTM for two and one half years, will be an assistant professor at Columbus, teach three courses and prepare the program for 284 declared majors.

"UTM has been a very rewarding experience for me," Rainey said.

over," Partee said. "It just was not worth it."

According to Partee, the money that the Inter-Hall Council spent on BFD could have been spent in a better way.

Reckless chase ends in arrest

A UTM student, Allan Jeffery Parker, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and destruction of private property on two counts early Tuesday morning after he attempted to escape from Safety and Security officers.

Sgt. Steve Jahr of Safety and Security said Parker was observed driving in a reckless manner by officers around 12:15 a.m. The officers attempted to stop Parker but he attempted to outrun them and a chase across the west end of Martin resulted.

Jahr said Parker made several moving violations during the chase and ran up in some residential back yards in his attempts to get away. The chase ended when Parker ran into a tree on University street near the ATO house.

According to Jahr, Parker suffered a cut above his left eye which required six stitches and a small cut on his right hand.

Security officers found 22 cans of beer in Parker's car. Jahr said Parker has been released on bond and is awaiting trial.

Canoe trip to close Hiking Club season

By ERMASEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

The Hiking Club's last activity this quarter will be an overnight canoe trip on the Duck River next weekend, according to Paul Pak, club president.

"We'll leave the campus at 7:30 Saturday morning, canoe 11 miles that day and 5 1/2 the next, coming back Sunday evening," Pak said. "We'll be in Henry Horton State Park near Chapel Hill, Tenn."

There is a meeting Monday night at 7 in the University Center for all interested in going. It is not too late for anyone to sign up, Pak said, and the trip is open to non-members.

"It costs around \$11 for non-members, a little less for members. This includes food but not gas," Pak said. "We provide the life jackets but you have to bring your own sleeping bag and canteen."

This is only one of many trips taken by the club this year. Other trips include hikes in Mammoth Cave, Land Bet-

ween the Lakes, Shiloh and an annual Easter trip in the Smoky Mountains. Last fall the club went canoeing on the Buffalo River.

The club was begun several years ago by Dr. Patrick Taylor, history professor, who discovered quite a bit of interest in hiking among students. This year the club has 35 members with dues of \$2 a year. No previous hiking experience is necessary to join.

"The members are amateurs without much backpacking experience," Pak said. "We only do plain hiking. Our shortest hike was 10 miles, our longest 20. Usually girls are more interested than boys; I don't know why."

Helmut Wenz, faculty advisor, said, "Hiking gets the students physically active—whether it's tipping over in a canoe, falling down a mountain, or getting stung by a bee in Shiloh. It's a good way to get off campus on the weekend."

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